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The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT
Questions - Answers
On Page 2

Vol. 118 No. 20 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, May 16, 1977 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

James Jones, novelist who wrote "From Here to Eternity" and perhaps a half dozen lesser-known works the past 25 years, died the other day. He was 55.

He once told the Paris Review, a publication in the city he expatriated himself and his wife to for 16 years, "the quality which makes a man want to write and to be read is essentially a desire for self-exposure and is masochistic."

In an era when deviate behaviour is publicized as a right, that might sound a bit peculiar.

His stuff was about life, the tough life of pre-World War II army people, for example, in "From Here..." which became a fine movie salvaging Frank Sinatra's failing career as a crooner.

In yet another quote, Jones told an interviewer that "I'm a writer by personality. If I couldn't write, I'd probably kill myself."

He was speaking of creative writing, which is a struggle at times by determination more than inspiration. Like a lot of others, Jones probably wrote numerous passages in his approximate 10 novels "by the seat of his pants."

The writer is unique as an artist in wanting to reveal himself, even through characterization, for a disenchanted world to read.

If his stuff is technically correct, more than entertaining and particularly challenging to convention and propriety, the writer then must defend the most nebulous of things, yet the most volatile of things, his ideas.

No writer invents everything; some writers invent nothing beyond autobiography with the names changed. I incline to essays about things I am knowledgable or at least curious enough about to examine and research.

The difference in the essay and basic non-fiction writer and a James Jones is that his skills work better through language and storyline of his characters. The fiction writer is like an actor, who never quites established his own identity and reveals himself through the characters and conversations he invents, or, more accurately, recreates. His subconscious has enormous recall.

I have followed the advice often given to writers, who need the breadth of experience without the smothering environment of the city: Live near a city, but not in it.

Like all Cameronites, I live in the exurbia of San Antonio, Fort Worth -Dallas and Houston.

Jones lived in Paris quite a number of years, but moved back to the Northeast, near New York City, but not a part of it.

He thought it was a good thing, leaving Paris and living outside a major city. He knew something of both worlds and wrote about all of it.

Former PD Chief In Jail

Former Rockdale Police Chief Truman White, who also was a Cameron policeman before moving to Rockdale, remained in Milam County jail Friday after he was arrested in Oregon.

White is facing charges of removal of mortagaged property and theft by worthless check, two counts each.

White, who resigned as police chief in late April of 1976, was arrested by authorities in Wasco County, Oregon, according to Sheriff Leroy Broadus. The Sheriff said White and his family were traveling to Washington state when picked up on warrants from Milam County.

Deputy Sheriff Charles West flew from Dallas to Portland, Oregon and returned with White last Sunday night. White remains in jail in lieu of $17,000 bond.

County Adds Bobcats To Bounty List

County commissioners added bobcats to the predator list for bounty hunters under the newly-adopted bounty system at a regular meeting Thursday morning.

Bounties on bobcats will be $7.50, the same as for wolves and coyotes. Hunters must secure affidavit forms from County Judge O.B. Harden for landowners' permission to hunt, present both the animal's ears for certification, and swear to the origin of the kill before a notary public.

In other business, court awarded low bid for office supplies for the tax office to Hill Printing of Waco, whose bid totaled $2,134.70. Two other bids were read.

Commissioners tabled a proposition from an electrical contractor for maintenance of electrical equipment in the new jail, agreeing there should be little trouble with the equipment since it is new.

Pct. 2 Commissioner LaVert McKinney was given permission to contract for test holes for gravel to be drilled in the Maysfield area. The cost, about $100 per hole, will be paid for out of precinct revenue sharing funds.

Approval was also given for Pct. 3 Commissioner Gerald Vinton to pay for pile driving for a bridge out of his revenue sharing funds.

The court heard reports from county officials presented by Auditor John Andres, and approved payment of routine bills.

CONCRETE EMBANKMENT along SH 36 east of Cameron is being completed by construction workers. The Texas highway department is widening and rehabilitating the highway from the Santa Fe underpass to the Y.

Report Released On Milam Oil Output

Milam County, which has recorded production since 1921, last year produced 213,445 barrels of crude oil at the rate of 583 barrels per day, according to a report by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Dallas.

Production in 1976 boosted Milam's production total through the end of the year to 7,214-190 barrels.

Mid-Continent reported that despite 12 months of production at or near the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all of Texas' oil fields, the state's crude oil production last year declined for the fourth consecutive year.

The 1976 output of the nation's No. 1 oil producing state was almost 1.2 billion barrels. But last year's output was almost 32 million barrels below 1975 production and more than 111 million barrels below the all-time peak production year of 1972.

Jack S. Blanton, Houston, president of the Association, says that an acceptable national energy policy must acknowledge that the expense of exploration and production today has greatly increased the cost of replacing this oil.

"Adequate prices and other incentives to encourage petroleum development must be forthcoming. Not only production, but reserves of one of Texas' most valuable natural resources have been dropping as each year we produce more oil than we find," says Blanton.

Agent Advises Spraying Pecans For Casebearer

County Agent Bill McCutchen reports that it's time to spray pecan trees for the pecan nut casebearer. He said applications of spray should be made from about May 14-20.

"While you are applying the insecticide be sure to include a good fungicide such as Du-ter or Benlate, and zinc sulfate in yor spray mix," McCutchen added.

The agent said the pecan crop is quite spotted around the country with some trees and orchards loaded well, while others failed to set a crop.

HomesTop Building Permits

Building permits in Cameron for the first four months of 1977 total $269,294, with six new homes being constructed, a new drivein scheduled, and additions, improvements, and repairs adding to the total.

Permits for new home construction totaled $200,000, representing six new homes in the city.

Improvements to existing buildings totaled $6,500 while repairs totaled $3,794, and additions were $19,000.

A permit for a Sonic Drivein to be built at North Travis and West 8th was issued in the amount of $40,000.

Poage Denies Rumor That He Will Resign

Cong. Bob Poage this week denied a rumor that he says is being circulated in the 11th District saying he will not serve out his term in the 95th Congress.

Poage said the rumor has circulated that he will shortly resign in the interest of a prospective candidate and he heard two different individuals named as his successor.

"This rumor has no foundation in fact," Poage said. "I was elected to represent the people of the district through the term of the 95th Congress, and, the Good Lord willing, I expect to do exactly that to the best of my ability.

"I have no intention of resigning, nor am I proposing to try to select a successor. The people of the 11th District have elected me twenty-one times, and I accept that as adequate evidence of their political maturity."

Poage added that he would make a public announcement of his future plans in due course, as he has in other election years. "Should I decide not to run, I will announce that fact in plenty of time for any prospective candidate to get into the race; but the announcement, whatever it may be, will come from me -- not from some unnamed 'source'."

Folk Fete Plans Arts, Crafts Show

The Cameron Folk Fete Arts and Show will be held on the Fiesta Grounds on June 11 and 12. The hours will be from 10:30 a.m. until dark on Saturday and from noon until dark on Sunday.

A nominal $10 fee will be charged for each 10' x 10' booth space.

Anyone interested in exhibiting at the show should contact Maxie Morgan, 1709 North Central, Cameron, Texas 76520 (697-6168).

Milam-Areans

Pool Hall Raided

A Friday night raid by law enforcement officers in a pool hall in Gatesville resulted in five charges being filed against the owner. He was charged with three counts of selling beer in a dry area, one count of possession of beer for sale, and one count of possession of a controlled substance. Officers found 73 cans of beer, some pills, and less than two ounces of marijuana.

Medical Clinic Expanding

The Rosebud Medical Services clinic is expanding along Ave E and the regular clinic entrance will be blocked off for a time, the administrator said. The new addition to the clinic will include treatment rooms and offices, a larger waiting room area, and will add 3,650 square feet to the building.

CB Break Planned

Good buddies are going to gather in Rockdale by the thousands. The first annual "CB Break," sponsored by the local Channel Twisters CB Club, has been set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Fair Park May 29 with a crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000 expected. The break will feature "food, fun, and prizes," with proceeds going to the Rockdale Fair Association.

Worm Diggers Chided

The McGregor youth baseball organization has nothing against fishing, but a spokesman asked that fishermen not dig for worms on the baseball practice fields. A three-foot hole was found near home plate at one of the fields. A passerby said he noticed someone digging for worms there.

Expansion Up For Vote

"If the bond issue doesn't pass on May 21, the Northside Middle School will soon have 35-40 children in a classroom," said Georgetown school principal Richard Steinhauser. If the bond funds are approved, Northside will get five new classrooms and two new restrooms, bringing the school's capacity up to 550. Present enrollment is 432.

Criminal Caseload Drops

Despite forecasts that it would stall the judicial process, the October 1976 elimination of plea bargaining in Bell County appears to have had a hand in reducing the case backlog. Statistics reveal the criminal caseload in the county has dropped since October from 447 to 344 on May 1. The most drastic drop was exhibited between January and March of this year when the docket was trimmed by 116 cases.

Dedication Set For New Aycock Center

The recently renovated Aycock School in Rockdale will be dedicated as a human services center on Sunday, May 22. The facility will be called the Aycock Center and will house seven agencies and/or organizations.

These seven groups include the Department of Public Welfare, the Rockdale Mental Health Center, the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism, Central Texas Manpower, St. John's Day Care Center, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and the Department of Public Safety Driver's License office.

The ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication of the Aycock Center will be at 2 p.m. Visiting dignitaries will be given a brief tour of the facility at 1 p.m. Following the dedication, there will be an open house. State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

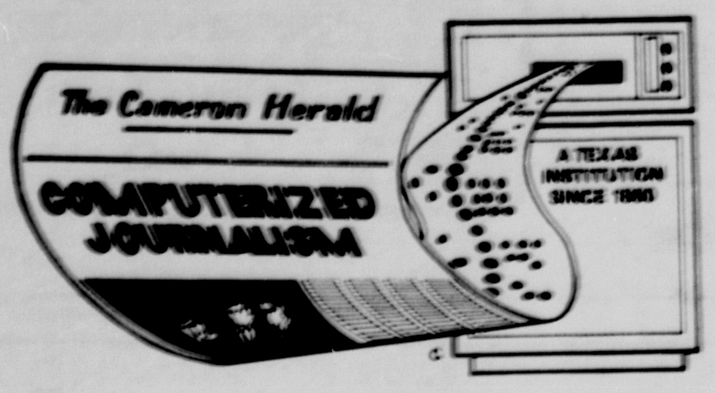
Special guests from state, county and local level, representing the different agencies and governmental bodies will participate in the dedication.

Through the leadership of the Rockdale Community Action Association, the renovation program was accomplished with the help of Hill Country Community Action and the Texas Department of Community Affairs

Additional funds for renovation costs for the mental health center came from HEW's Rural Mental Health Grant.

The Aycock Center is located at 505 So. Baxter Street. Chairman of the Rockdale Community Action Association is Laura Petty.

MUSEUM VISITORS - These second graders from Rockdale were having a good time Thursday as they visited the Milam County Museum on a field trip that also took in the county courthouse. This scene shows old farm tools in the background.



105 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6871
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879 Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $8.75 Elsewhere $9.75

Real Sunbelt Growth...

Nation's Business, the national publication for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, cites an interesting, dramatic but otherwise unheralded turning point in the nation's economy in the May issue.

QUOTE: One of the more significant economic developments of the century in the United States occurred last year with virtually no fanfare.

During the fourth quarter of 1976, total nonagricultural employment in the South and West passed that of the rest of the nation.

END OF QUOTE

The nation's economic growth center has gradually been shifting southward and westward for decades, but last year's landmark employment pattern event shows how the trend intensified in recent years.

More than 50 percent of national output of goods and services soon will be provided by what may loosely be called the sunbelt--26 states that have mild and attractive climates.

Texas of course is among those 26 which reach from the District of Columbia to Hawaii through Midwest States Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas, the Deep South, the Southwest, California, Washington and Oregon.

Nation's Business says sunbelt employment is expected to grow by five million jobs by 1980, against only 1.9 million new jobs in what is termed snowbelt states.

Arizona, Florida and some areas of Texas (among them the Austin-Bell County -Milam area) are reflecting the fastest growth rate figures in the country.

The gain in millions of jobs since 1975 for the sunbelt states has been almost 7 millions, while the snowbelt shows approximately half that gain at 3.5 millions.

It is little wonder that spokesmen for industrial North and Northeastern States States are in a sense already "at war" with the sunbelt. The movement to the South, easily emphasized by the election of a Georgian to the White House, and the recent incumbency of Texan Lyndon Johnson in the White House, as well as a presidential attempt by Californian Ronald Reagan, dramatize the powerful tides surging for the sunbelt.

Now a kicker for this area of Texas, this Milam area, is to examine a couple of geographic positions in the midst of this.

One is quite familiar the Milam area is almost perfectly equidistant from the four major metro areas of Texas--San Antonio, Fort Worth-Dallas, Houston. The Milam area is also amidst the inner triangle of Waco-Austin-Bryan, centers of three major universities and and a major technical center.

But yet another extension of advantage is found in the Milam area's central location in relation to the rest of the sunbelt.

The State of Kansas is at approximate midpoint in the U. S. If a line extended southward into Texas, that line goes through Central Texas, which easily qualifies as a center point in the continental sunbelt states east and west.

It is more than obvious what is happening to the Milam area in the midst of Texas amidst the sunbelt. Real growth is inevitable.

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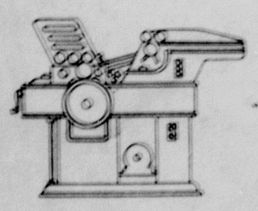

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President Proposes Act...

Ethics In Government

President Carter has submitted to Congress a proposed Ethics in Government Act of 1977. The legislation would impose broadened financial disclosure requirements and post-employment restrictions on employees in the Executive Branch who hold policy-making positions and are at the GS-16 classification level and higher. The President's proposal fulfills a campaign commitment.

Q: In summary, what has the President done?

A: He has submitted to Congress a proposed Ethics in Government Act of 1977 and has declared his support for a bill now in Congress which would provide for the appointment of a Special Prosecutor to investigate and prosecute alleged offenses by high government officials.

Q: What would the proposed Ethics in Government Act of 1977 do?

A: Essentially three things:

-- First, it would require policy-making officials in the Executive Branch, whether they are political appointees or top-level career workers, to disclose publicly their financial interests.

-- Second, it would bar top-level Executive Branch officials from having any formal or informal contact with the agencies on official matters that were formerly under their responsibility, and it would ban for one year formal or informal contact by top-level officials on all matters pending before their former agency.

-- Third it would establish a new Office of Government Ethics within the Civil Service Commission with a Director appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. That office would draft guidelines on conflict-of-interest and monitor compliance once they are established.

Q: How many federal employees would this cover?

A: It is estimated 13,000 employees in the Executive Branch would be covered by the President's proposal. The Ethics in Government Act would include the President, Vice President, executive level appointees, senior White House staff, and all officials in grades 16-18 -- including career civil servants and comparable officers in the Foreign Service and uniformed services. Candidates for President and Vice President also would be covered.

Q: Why didn't the President handle this by issuing an Executive Order instead of pursuing the legislative route?

A: President Carter was advised by the Justice Department that legislation is necessary to require that financial disclosure be made public for all policy making officials. Currently, policy-making employees must file statements of financial interest, but these statements are not available to the public. In addition, the President's proposal to strengthen post-federal service curbs and to create an Office of Government Ethics can only be achieved through legislation. Finally, the post-employment restrictions and the establishment of the Office of Ethics require congressional action.

Q: Why didn't he expand his proposals to include Congress?

A: Both Houses recently adopted new Codes of Conduct which the President said he considers "milestones in the history of government action to prevent actual or potential conflicts of interest." In addition, the leaders of both Houses have pledged personal support for enactment of these new Codes into law.

Q: What would be the reporting requirements for top-level officials of the Executive Branch under the President's proposed law?

A: The requirements are designed to assure that government officials have no conflicting financial interests. they cover seven areas:

-- Income. The sources of both earned and unearned income above $100 and the exact amount earned income and the value (by category) of unearned income;

-- Gifts. Information on gifts in excess of $25 in value or aggregating $250 from one source other than relatives and personal friends. Transportation, lodging and food or entertainment are included;

-- Property. Information on real and personal property valued over$1,000. Exceptions would be personal items such as art works, stamp collections and jewelry;

-- Transactions. Security and commodity transactions and transactions in real property over $1,000;

-- Other Financial interests. Interests in patents, copyrights, mineral leases;

-- Positions held. Positions held as officer in any business, professional or educational organization or institution;

-- Future employment. Any agreement for future employment would be made public.

Q: What about protection for the federal employee who must disclose publicly his or her financial statements?

A: The reporting requirements are designed to strike a balance between the privacy rights of individuals and the right of the public to be assured that their public servants do not have conflicting financial interests. For example, under the President's proposal agencies must make available to the public the identity of persons who request copies of financial reports. The bill also prohibits the use of the reports for commercial purposes, for determining the credit rating of an individual, or for the use of solicitation of money or for any unlawful purpose.

Q: Why is the President proposing a new Office of Government Ethics within the Civil Service Commission? Aren't we just adding another layer of bureaucracy?

A: Criticisms of efforts to date on conflict of interest and financial disclosure point to the absence of any central guidance and to weak administration in many agencies. In the past, guidelines have been unclear and enforcement ineffective. This proposal is intended to resolve those previous problems with an oversight office within the Civil Service Commission. This office is not to be a new government agency. The Director, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, would be "clearly accountable" to the President, to the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, and to the Congress for the supervision of ethical standards in the Executive Branch.

Q: The President has announced support for a bill in Congress to appoint a Special Prosecutor to investigate and prosecute alleged offenses by high government officials. What are the basic provisions of that bill?

A: Under the proposal, a Special Prosecutor would be appointed by a specially empaneled court whenever it is determined that such a prosecutor is necessary. He or she could be removed from office only upon a finding of extraordinary impropriety or incapacity.

The Special Prosecutor would have jurisdiction over alleged misconduct by the President, the Vice President, members of the Cabinet, and White House staff. This would eliminate the appearance of high-level interference in sensitive investigations and prosecutions and the American public would be assured that no one, regardless of position, is above the law.

Laetrile Controversy Grips Patients, Doctors

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Reuter - The aging Kansan saw the issue in deceptively simple terms: "give me the right to choose the way I die."

For the past six years, since he was diagnosed as having cancer of the lower intestine, Glen Rutherford has been taking the controversial drug Laetrile.

Now he was testifying at the first public hearings on the alleged cancer-cure, and his voice rang with an almost religious fervor:

"At 60 years of age, I feel better than when I was 30 .... I know that if I got off Laetrile, you'd be reading my obituary in eight to 10 months."

An estimated 20,000 Americans might agree with Rutherford. Because at least that many are treated with Laetrile every year -- and many are breaking the law.

The drug is banned by the Federl Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and considered worthless by the American medical community, but its proponents will not be denied.

To obtain it, they visit clinics in Mexico where it is legal; to use it regularly, they smuggle it back into the United States.

They turned out in force at the public hearings here, 200 to 300 strong, to cheer private citizens like Rutherford and boo respected physicians like Dr. William Barclay, editor of the the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We believe it would be a violation of professional ethics and a breach of faith with patients for physicians to use drugs (Read: Laetrile) which are neither safe nor effective for the conditions being treated," testified Dr. Barclay.

But despite the protestations of the FDA, the AMA, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society Laetrile will not go away.

The drug, an extract of the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds, has been around for half a century and is used extensively in Europe and Mexico. Also known as Amygdalyn and Vitamin B17, its proponents consider it a cure and perhaps a preventive for cancer.

Their main argument -- that a dying cancer patient should be allowed to try anything -- has persuaded legislators in two states, Alaska and Florida, to legalise use of Laetrile. The Indiana legislature, over the veto of Governor Otis Bowen, a physician, legalised manufacture and sale, as well as use. Similar legislation is pending in several other states.

Even President Carter has been confronted by the problem. During his national telephone call-in at the White House last March, Mrs. Opal DeHart called from Trinity, North Carolina.

Her father was dying of cancer, she said, and: "I realise that the AMA says it's not been proved safe, but for a terminal patient who is not going to live -- and has a chance to live with it, -- I don't see how it could be dangerous."

Carter replied with the standard response of the medical establishment: A cancer victim might not seek conventional treatment if he relies on a worthless drug.

According to an AMA statement: "Patients who are persuaded of the effectiveness of Laetrile often postpone seeking proven medical treatment which may eradicate or ameliorate the disease."

Another fear of the medical community has been voiced by Dr. R. Lee Clark, President of the American Cancer Society: "Legitimising Laetrile would open the door..... To all unproven drugs, not only for cancer but for other diseases."

The FDA says Laetrile is one of the most tested cancer drugs ever and the results are clear: Nothing.

An AMA spokesman told Reuters: "These cures for cancer come along periodically. Ten or 15 years ago it was Krebiozen. It got a hell of a ride in the press and lots of public interest, but after a while it faded away. Laetrile should follow suit."

He also offered an explanation for why some persons believe Laetrile is effective: "Sometimes cancer undergoes periods of spontaneous remission. Well, if that happens and you're drinking vinegar and honey at the time, you'll think vinegar and honey is a cure."

Laetrile's biggest boost in recent years came in tests at the prestigious Sloan-Kettering Institute for cancer research in New York. Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, a senior research scientist, reported after experiments begun in 1972 that the spread of cancer in mice treated with Laetrile was much less than in untreated mice.

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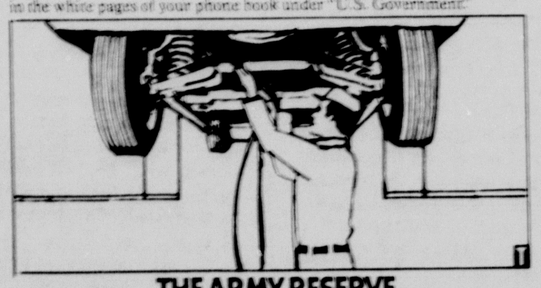

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Queen's Jubilee Spawns Headaches For Planners

LONDON

Reuter - As Britain grooms itself for the silver jubilee marking the 25-year-old reign of Queen Elizabeth, some planners are getting unexpected headaches.

First, there is a tourist boom which has broken all records. Some of the predicted 11.5 million visitors will have to look to Coastal towns for accommodations.

Next is the nagging problem of jubilee souvenirs which have also enjoyed an unplanned boom. There have been complaints that some of the cheaper items -- especially socks, underwear and T-shirts -- are shoddy, garish and have slipped into the country from Asian manufacturers.

For while these shoddy goods are selling well, British manufacturers admit they were over-cautious in planning production and have left the bulk of the revenue to quick-witted overseas souvenir makers.

Lamented one local manufacturer: "We held the jubilee at arm's length and now we wish we had clasped it to our bosom."

But more worrying than the short supplies of such souvenirs as the silver spoons depicting the queen's beasts -- dragons, unicorns and griffins -- is the fear that tourists may stay away from Britain in future years.

The accommodation problem has become so acute that Dutch travel agent Gerrad Smulders said it took him two hours to obtain a single room for one night. And there is a backlog of 50 Japanese parties -- comprising about 2,000 tourists -- who are still without beds.

Now the British tourist authority has hurriedly published a booklet pointing out that the problem of accommodation is chiefly confined to central London and there is plenty of space within an hour of the capital.

On the other hand, the jubilee souvenir boom has puzzled even the optimists. Production of silver goblets, valued at $258 each, $1,275 basalt busts of the queen and vases valued at over $800 have all been sold long before they reached the market.

The Wedgewood Group, which alone produced half a million sovenir items, said most of its advance orders came from overseas -- where the British monarchy is still considered one of the country's foremost attractions.

The jubilee, the first since queen Elizabeth's grandfather George V celebrated his in 1935, has captured the imagination of industry and local authorities. The number of jubilee events scheduled for May and June have filled a booklet.

They range from river pageants to art exhibitions, sailing and speedboat races, music recitals in public squares, medieval pageantry, cycling tours, soccer matches, vintage car rallies, an Edwardian garden party, fire works, circuses, hillside bonfires and a multitude of jubilee shows.

But if the number of events has multiplied since George V celebrated his 25th anniversary so has the red tape.

One newspaper recalled, somewhat cynically, last month: "In the old days when Elizabeth II was crowned all you needed for a street party was rows of trestle tables, flags and bunting.

"Now you have to untangle streams of red tape -- obtain permission from the police, fire brigade and ambulance service."

But the red tape is unlikely to dampen the spirits of millions of Britons who will take to the streets to participate in the 1977 Jubilee events, which, by request of the queen, were to be run on a shoestring but are now certain to cost millions of dollars.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

AWARDS DAY at Mary Hardin-Baylor College brought honor to Brenda Gilbert of Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilbert. Dr. Bobby E. Parker, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor is presenting the Julia Belle James Music Scholarship. This award is presented annually in memory of Miss Julia Belle James, long time instructor in music and a graduate of the college.

CLUBS

Beta Nu

The Buckholts High School chapter of the National Beta Club, a national leadership-service organization for high school students will induct four new members. The ceremony will take place at the annual Awards Banquet which is scheduled in the high school gym on Tuesday, May 17.

The new members being inducted after fulfilling the requirements necessary for membership in the National Beta Club are: Margie Nell Frenzel, James Ray Harris, Raye Nell Obermiller, and Donna Lynn Rachui.

This years officers are: Pamela Haisler, president, Calvin Sanders, vice-president; James Lingo, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Colling, reporter and sponsor. Michael S. Mitchell, principal.

The objectives of this non-secret, leadership - service society are to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement among its members and to encourage students and members to continue their education after high school graduation.

YOE FFA

The Cameron Yoe FFA Booster Club issues an invitation to a covered dish supper on Monday, May 16 (tonight) at 6:30 p.m. in the FFA building at Yoe High.

The purpose of the gathering is to better know other FFA parents, to make plans for a fund raising activity during Folk Fete, and to welcome first year students and parents who are beginning vocational agriculture training in the coming school year.

This will be a family meeting and no reservation is necessary, just bring your covered dish and your family and enjoy the evening.

Meetings

Fleur De Lis

A meeting of the Fleur de lis garden club will be held Tuesday, May 17 in the home of Mrs. Debs Hensley.

Bring a sack lunch and a pot plant for exchange.

Everyone will meet at the Lutheran Church parking lot by 6:50 p.m.

Officers Elected For Heart Association

Members of the board of directors of the MilamCounty Chapter of the American Heart Association for the upcoming year have been announced by Gayle Kunshick, regional director of the American Heart Association.

Named to the board from Cameron were Bernay Dusek, Sister Eta, Charles McGregor, Sister Pauline, and Dr. Sidney Richardson.

Also named to the board were Mrs. J.R. Browder of Gause and Dr. E.R. Goltra, Annette Griesbach, Zana Kubiak, Dr. Fred Kuzniarek, Peggy Jones, Charlene Mueller, Linda Ritchey, Elma Rodriquez, Sarah Skrivanek, and Dr. John M. Weed, all of Rockdale.

Officers of the board were appointed and approved at the April meeting and include Zana Kubiak, president; Dr. Richardson, vice president; Linda Ritchey, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Goltra, program chairman; Charles McGregor, publicity chairman; and Charlene Mueller, memorials chairman.

College News

Awards day at Mary-Hardin Baylor College brought honor to Jo Ann Vogelsang of Cameron. Dr. Bobby E. Parker, president of Mary-Hardin Baylor presented the Silver Trivet Award from Stokley-Van Camp, Inc.

This award is presented to the graduating senior home economics major who is outstanding scholastically, ranks high in all areas of food preparation, and other phases of Home Economics and other academic subjects, and who can organize thoughts and be creative.

Happy Birthday

MONDAY, MAY 16
Mrs. Earnest Dodd

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
Robert Vansa
Mrs. Julius L. Harwell
Mrs. Julius L. Harwell

FRIDAY, MAY 20
Joe Vanza, Dwight Colbert, Jr., Chris Holcombe, Bill Lowe

SATURDAY, MAY 21
Cindy Edmonds, Lonnie Gaines, Jeff Harwell, John Schmidt

Happy Anniversary

TUESDAY, MAY 17
Mr. & Mrs. Con Sutter

SATURDAY, MAY 21
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Vrazel Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Lucio Borgas

SUNDAY, MAY 22
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Hubnik

"A 'no' averts seventy troubles." Indian Proverb

National Hospital Week Observed

May 8-14 designated as national Hospital Week throughout the United States and Canada, was celebrated in a very special way at St. Edward Hospital.

The Sisters of Charity honored hospital and clinic employees with a barbecue luncheon (catered by Rudy Mikeska of Taylor) on the convent patio Wednesday, May 11.

Door prizes donated by Culpepper Furniture and Hardware, Duke and Ayers, Gibson Discount Center, Perry Brothers and Schiller Pharmacy were won by Violet Landmark, dietary department; Rigo Valdez, physiano, respiratory department; Bertha Turner, Nursing service; and Patsy Gaines, business office.

A "Special Recognition" of the employee with the longest tenure of service was presented to Lela Bell Payne, dietary department, and a "Special Recognition" was given to Frances Mikula, operating room, for having reached the age so many of hope to reach.

Cokes donated by the Coca Cola Company and flower arrangements given by the Church Women United and the St. Monica Ladies Society were also enjoyed by the employees of St. Edward Hospital during this annual observance.

MILAM TEACHER OFFICERS -- New officers for the Milam County Teachers Association have been elected. They are (L-R) Laura Petty, president, Cathy Zalman, secretary, Dorothy Gause, Burleson-Milam Special Services Co-op, vice-president, Barbara Hargrove, treasurer; Iona Guthrie, Thorndale, president for 1978-79.

Fashion For Spring-Summer Weddings

Bridal fashions will likely recall Victorian femininity--perhaps with a dash of bolder color for bridesmaids--to give spring and summer weddings a traditional feeling.

For her gown, today's bride probably will choose a luxurious fabric--and use yards of it for a full skirt. Popular fabrics include lace, eyelet, organdy, chiffon, pique, gauze, linen, batiste, and voile in white, candlelight, or ecru.

U-shaped necklines will be popular and often have self fabric flowers or cut-out lace appliques.

For sleeve design, expect to see a variety from the traditional long slim sleeve and long billowing sleeve to a three-quarter length or even sleeveless fashion.

Bridesmaids attire may go for bolder colors this year, although pastels will continue their popularity.

Use of stripes and solids is the newest idea in color and fabric coordination. Bridesmaids dresses may be striped--while the maid of honor wears a solid to match one of the stripes, and the mother of the bride wears another solid color to coordinate with the stripe.

Fashionable accessories for bride and attendants include picture hats, lacy parasols (for outdoor weddings), lace gloves, simple head scarf, and of course, traditional veils.

Silk flowers for bridal bouquets, attendant accessories, and other corsages often take the place of fresh flowers.

The bridegroom and attendants have a choice of various styles and colors in tuxedos.

Colors may be white, ivory, dark or pastel blue, soft yellow, plum, camel, or others to coordinate with the bridal party.

Shirts may be plain, pleated, or ruffled, and usually in a soft coordinating color, or white with colored ruffle trim.

Infants Wear Sales Offer Savings

GOOD TIME TO BUY INFANT'S CLOTHING. Sales on infant's wear can offer substantial savings this month. The following tips can help consumers make the most of their money:

--Look for well-constructed garments that have even straight stitching, reinforced snaps, secure buttons, and seams that cannot ravel or pull out.

--Buy clothing with "growth" features, such as adjustable straps or straps that can be lengthened by moving buttons, elastic that provides room for some growth and hems which can be lengthened.

--Easy-care clothing that can be machine washed and does not need ironing is a good choice.

--Buy clothing according to the child's height and weight measurements--not age.

--For gift-giving of infant wear, be sure to coordinate the child's size with the season the garment will be worn.

--Use most of your clothing money for good quality garments that will be worn and laundered most frequently.

--Be sure the clothing is soft and comfortable and will not irritate delicate skin. Check the seams, closures, and any stitching that might touch the skin. Some plastic threads can be scratchy.

Reunion Set For Boswells May 29

Descendants of Ulysus Boswell and Betty Guthrie and friends will be getting together Sunday, May 29 at the Tanglewood Christian Camp in Tanglewood, Texas.

The Camp site is 1/4 mile west of Tanglewood and Markers on highway 77 point the way.

Bring a basket lunch and join in the fun.

Ice, iced tea and coffee will be furnished. Soft drinks, candy, ice cream etc. can be purchased at the camp site.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Brooks Jr. of Temple, a girl, Shantel Ambriniquette on May 8 at 9:35 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. and 1oz.

She is welcomed by a brother, Christopher Douglas, age 3 1/2 years old.

Grandparents are Mrs. Verna Lee Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Brooks Sr. all of Cameron.

Personal Mention

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Nora Matcek were Mrs. Nelton Benton of San Antonio, Mrs. Edman Gasner of Rockdale, also her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Clayton of Conroe.

Mrs. Matcek and Mrs. Clayton attended the homecoming at Rogers and enjoyed seeing their friends.

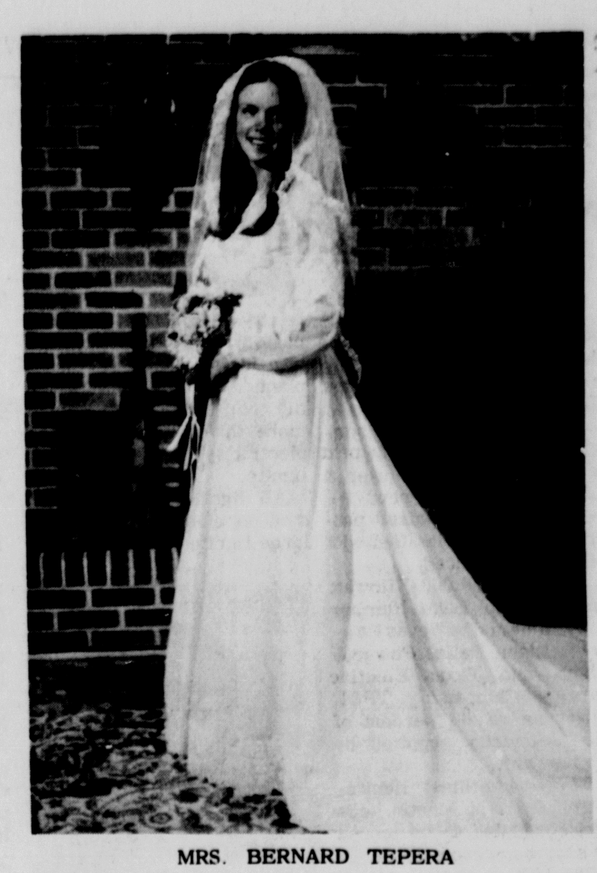
College Notes

Linda Jean Rylander of Cameron was among 108 seniors to graduate from Southwestern University in Georgetown on Sunday, May 8.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Rylander of Rt. 2, Cameron.

Linda received a bachelor of science degree in education majoring in social studies and history.

While at Southwestern, Linda was inducted into Pi Gamma Nu, the social science honor fraternity.



MRS. BERNARD TEPERA

Perkins-Tepera Vows Exchanged

Miss Paula Dee Anne Perkins and Bernard Joseph Tepera were married Saturday, May 14 in St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

A nuptial mass was held with Father Alois Pavelicek performing the ceremony. Music was furnished by Ladis Marek Jr. of Cameron and vocalist was Mrs. Marie Matthews of Fairfield.

Parents of the bride are David and Gloria Perkins of Cameron and parents of the groom are Julius and Agnes Tepera, also of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of ivory silk organza in A-line silhouette encrusted with venise lace embroidered with seed pearls framing the Queen Anne neckline. Tiny seed pearls on lace were scattered over the full skirt which was trimmed with lace ending in a chapel train.

She wore a fingertip veil of illusion attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of pink and blue silk carnations with white and yellow silk daisies.

Matron of honor was Debora Williams and bridesmaids were Kerry Lampert of Jasper, Anne Wallace and Trisha Dohnalik of Cameron.

Each bridesmaid's dress was of a different color creating a rainbow effect. They were organza, empire waist with ruffles cascading down the back and around the border of the dresses.

Best man was Robert Vansa of Cameron. Groomsmen were Gary Trdy, Mark Darlik both of Cameron and Dennis Zarosky of Victoria.

Ushers were Michael Darlik of Temple; James Greeson of Houston, Bart Matthews of Fairfield and Steve Mayer of Cameron.

The reception was held in Flag Hall in Cyclone with a dinner following the reception.

The bride's table held a three tiered cake decorated with daisies, and held a centerpiece of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Linda Greeson, sister of the bride from Houston and Mrs. Veronica Darlik, sister of the groom from Temple registered guests.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Loraine Arnold, Mrs. Marie Crouch, Sarah Crouch all of Cameron, Russ Anne Walters of Winnsboro and Katy Tepera of Corpus Christi.

The bride is a graduate of Yoe High School and is now enrolled in Mary-Hardin Baylor College in Belton.

After a honeymoon in Waco, the couple will make their home in Temple at 118 N. 4 St.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday, May 13 at the home of the Jerome Darliks.

"Delay is preferable to error." Thomas Jefferson

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TP&L Testing New Lignite Unit

A new lignite-fueled electric generating unit is in the final stages of testing, near Henderson, in East Texas, and when the unit is placed in commercial service sometime in the next few weeks, Texas Power & Light Company's dependence on higher-priced natural gas for boiler fuel will be further reduced.

The new, 750,000-Kilowatt unit, Martin Lake Number One, is owned by Texas Power & Light, Dallas Power & Light, and Texas Electric Service Company. TP&L will receive 60 percent of the electricity supplied by the new unit.

Three additional lignite-fueled units at Martin Lake are scheduled to be placed in service, respectively, in 1978, 1979, and 1983. Each of the units will also be of 750,000-kilowatt capacity. They will be the largest known lignite-fueled generating units in operation.

Texas Power & Light and its affiliates have previously placed four other lignite units on line. Two are the big Brown units near Fairfield, which produce a total of 1,150,000 kilowatts. Two others are Monticello Units One and Two, near Mount Pleasant, which together produce 1,150,000 kilowatts.

Currently 40% of the electricity supplied to TP&L customers comes from lignite-fueled generating plants. By the end of 1978, the company expects to have more than 60 percent of its electricity generated from lignite.

All lignite plants are located in close proximity to large lignite deposits.

NORMA MEWIS

Milano Girl Ranks High In Training

Norma Mewis, daughter of M. H. Wimberly of Milano, has achieved outstanding success in her training program at the Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos.

She has achieved an average rank of 4.1 of a possible 5.0 during her training.

Mewis, at the Gary Center since January 5, is currently enrolled in the nursing assistant course, and has completed graded reading, job orientation, and the World of Work programs, and is also receiving maximum merit pay.

The Gary Job Corps Center is one of 60 such centers throughout the country that provides education and vocational training to young men and women between 16 and 21 years of age who are high school dropouts or who graduated but are having problems finding employment.

For information on the Job Corps program and admission requirements, contact the specialist at Texas Employment Commission, 301 W. Avenue G at Temple, whon screened Norma for this training.

Brazos Committee Sets Meeting

Walter Wells, general manager of the Brazos River Authority, has announced that the first meeting of the Planning advisory committee of the Authority's Brazos basin water quality management planning study will be held Thursday, May 19, ant 1:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room of the Waco Convention Center.

Raymond Receives Scholarship

Richard Raymond of Cameron has been awarded the Citizens National Bank of Waco banking scholarship at Baylor University. Announcement of the selection was made by H. Hart Nance, president of the bank.

The scholarship will provide full room, board, and tuition for the 1977-78 school year, and may be continued for a full four year degree plan. The recipient was chosen from 25 finalists on the basis that he was most likely to succeed in banking.

Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Raymond Jr. He has been a member of the Student Council, vice president and president of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students; and has participated in football, track, golf and basketball while a student at Yoe High School. He served as a member of the Cameron Bicentennial Committee and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As an Eagle Scout, he attended the Governor's Roundup for Scouting in 1975.

New Eyes For Needy Asks Help

There may be a pair of dusty, unused eyeglasses in your home that can mean the difference between sight or impaired vision for millions of poverty - stricken people in this country or overseas.

New Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit, non-sectarian agency based in Short Hills, N.J., converts used eyeglasses into thousands of dollars for new presciption glasses-even artificial eyes, if necessary -- for impoverished, poor-of-sight children and adults in this country, or ships those eyeglasses which are reusable the the needy overseas.

And the process is simple-- simple, at least, for the donor. All it requires is mailing the eyeglasses by prepaid parcel post, wrapped with proper protection to New Eyes for the Needy, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.

For those who do not have discarded glasses to donate, you can still help by sending precious metal scrap such as old watches; real, costume or antique jewelry -- even one cufflink, a single earring or a broken chain, dentures with gold bits, or silverware.

Australia was the last continent to be discovered by Europeans.

Engineers Eye Funds For Highway

District transportation engineers from across the state have been called to a special meeting by Engineer Director Luther DeBerry to discuss criteria and implementation of a $240-million highway safety, betterment and rehabilitation program.

The program, to begin in September of this year, has been made available by recent legislation which provided $200 million to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to repair, reconstruct and rehabilitate the highway system of Texas. This effort will be the first of a long-range program to restore the highway system to a standard Texans have come to expect.

DeBerry said that after the 26 district engineers make recommendations of projects within their areas a statewide assessment of those selected will be made. He added that the safety, betterment and rehabilitation work would start as soon as plans can be prepared and contracts awarded, with all projects expected to be underway with in the next 12 to 18 months.

After the statewide assessment has been completed, DeBerry said specific projects in the program will be announced. He emphasized that, although highway damage this past winter had been severe, the money made available by House Bill 3 would enable the department to launch a major effort to maintain the $33 billion investment Texas has in its 51,000 - mile highway system.

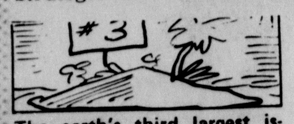
Servicemen

ALTON KEITH

Colonel Alton P. Keith, whose mother is Mrs. Willie Keith of Rogers, has received the Meritorious Service medal at Loring AFB Maine.

Colonel Keith was cited for outstanding duty performance as commander of the 715th Bombardment Squadron, executive officer and assistant director of operatins for the 45th Air Division at Pease AFB, N.H.

The colonel now serves at Loring as deputy commander for resource management for the 42nd Bombardment Wing a part of the Strategic Air Command.



The earth's third largest island is Borneo.

COW POKES
By Ace Reid
We pitch them beer cans out side the road so we'll have some scenery goin' to town and back from the ranch.
COMPLIMENTS
BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK
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4-H NOTES

By Chris Holcombe

Congratulations are in order for former Milam County 4-H'er Tami Gray of Thorndale. Tami has been selected to serve as lifegaurd at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood, this summer. She will be employed from June 1 through August 12. Tami was selected from applications across the state. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gray of Thorndale.

Tami graduated from Thorndale High School in 1976 and has completed one year at the University of Texas in Austin. While in 4-H, Tami was active in public speaking, leadership, electricity, dog care and training, clothing, and foods and nutrition projects. She attended State 4-H Roundup at A&M for three years, was selected as a delegate to the Texas 4-H Congress in Dallas in 1974, and participated in the exchange trip to Pennsylvania in 1973 and served as hostess to a 4-H'er from Pennsylvania in 1974.

Open camping for all youth in the state is available during the month of July at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood.j If you want to meet new friends, learn new skills and have a great time, the summer camping program at the Texas 4-H Center is for you.

Happenings at camp include fishing, archery, gymnastics, hiking, swimming, crafts, music, folk games, and outdoor sports are just a few of the activities.

The Center is located high on a hill over looking beautiful Lake Brownwood in central Texas. It is located on 78 acres of wooded land. The center itself is composed of 10 housing units, a main services building, a swimming pool, and various utility buildings. A baseball field is a recent addition.

The cost is $30. This includes all meals, lodging, evening refreshments, and accident insurance. Cost of the July 27-29 camp for 10 and 11-year olds is $25.

"Conditions are never just right." William Feather

CHURCH SERVICES

TheCameron Gospel Tabernacleis having a revival beginningMay 19, 21 and 22 7:30p.m. with evangelist LarryWoodson and wife Lindaof Houston. The public iscordially invited to attend theseservices.

About 80 percent of American women marrying for the first time receive a diamond engagement ring.

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BY BLUE BELL
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ONLY 67c

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4 OZ. SPLASH OR SPRAY
YOUR CHOICE
FOR ONLY 1.79

STYLE CREME RINSE
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4 ROLL PACK
NOW ONLY 69c

JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID
NOW ONLY 99c
KING SIZE

BOUNTY TOWELS
100 TWO-PLY
ONLY 57c

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PLASTIC BOTTLE
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22 OZ.
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rise 11-OZ. The Rich Moist Lather

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Nation's Backpacking Boom Is Turning Trails Into Freeways

"Don't fall down. You'll get trampled to death," lament backpackers these days.

Popular footpaths are turning into backcountry freeways as more and more hikers seek to get away from it all on weekends and extended wilderness journeys. Some 20 million people have tried backpacking and the number grows every year, reports the National Geographic Society.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of sleeping on a bed of fresh-cut evergreen boughs, or of building up a roaring campfire after every mealtime," says a veteran outdoorsman. "Many of the cherished woodcrafter ways are passing into memory -- and the sooner the better, if wilderness is to survive."

Signs Are Ignored

Despite pleas for caution, wilderness areas in many parts of the country are showing wear and tear. "Carry out what you carry in," command signs at trailheads -- yet litter still mars forests, mountain paths, and meadows. The mess moves hiking clubs to organize clean-up excursions.

The rewards are still there, however, for those who love the wild backcountry, enter it humble, take from it only memories, and leave behind only footprints.

Anyone in good health, leading a reasonably active life can hoist a nine-pound pack and embark on a modest weekend jaunt without much physical preparation.

But many a soft, unprepared city slicker has toppled to the ground before high noon on his first day out, beat a hasty retreat to the car, and finished his vacation beside a motel swimming pool.

A person of ordinary strength with a fairly heavy load may average two miles an hour on an easy trail and hike six or seven hours a day without pain, say seasoned backpackers.

To a novice, almost any prolonged climbing can seem burdensome. "The first thing that struck me about the Applachian Trail was that it all seemed uphill," recalls one rookie.

Hike Brings Freedom

Confirmed backpackers feel the rewards easily outweigh the discomforts. A 24-year-old woman extols the virtue of solo hikes. "traveling alone, I often see wild creatures that would flee from a chattering group," she explains. "On my back I carry my shelter and food enough for the length of my stay, and a sense of freedom fills me.

"Alone I can set my own pace, relax, and enjoy the beauty of nature without social distractions. Often I stop to thank all I see just for being there."

For beginning backpackers, however, a party of three is recommended as the smallest safe number, except on the easiest, most heavily traveled trails. A solo hiker, when injured, can only shout, wait, and hope.

A pair of sturdy, well-broken-in boots is essential to all hikers regardless of experience. But even good boots couldn't help the greenhorn who tried to ease the workload on his legs by tying a cord from each ankle to each wrist so his arms could help lift his feet.

On the first trail, he jerked one foot from under him, fell off the path and rolled into a prickly alder thicket. It took the rest of his group an hour to cut him loose.

By Dill Cole © National Geographic

Novice hikers often come up with innovations that complicate the art. One backpacker, feeling it was wasteful for legs to do all the work, tied a cord from each ankle to each wrist so his arms would help lift his feet. Shortly after he hit the first trail, he jerked one foot from under him and fell into an alder thicket, learning the painful lesson that a beginner should leave the frills behind and do what comes naturally.

Corps Will Collect Fees For Camping

The Fort Worth District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will start its 1977 summer camping fee collection program which runs from Friday, May 27, through September 4, Colonel John F. Wall, district engineer, announced.

Where economically feasible, fee collection is required under the law at all Federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer space, drinking water, sanitary facilities, access roads, reasonable visitor protection, and other facilities.

The fees range from $1 to $3 per day for camping at a designated campsite and group use facilities range from $6 to $20 per day. Under the law, the Corps of Engineers is required to provide at least one free camping area at each Corps lake.

Entrance fees are not charged at any Corps park nor are fees charged for access to the water or for use of boat launching ramps.

Fees of 50 cents per day will be collected for use of electrical outlets provided by the Corps in fee areas.

Holders of the "Golden Age" Passport issued to senior citizens will receive a 50 per cent reduction on campground and electric outlet fees at all Corps operated fee recreation areas.

"You can't shoe a running horse."

Men's Slow Pitch Standings

Armadillos 25 Firemen 4
Over the Hill Gang 18
Hudsons Hornets 17
K. C. 12 Buckholts 9
Armadillos 7 Over the Hill Gang 3
Badgers 12 Firemen 0
Star Lite 30 Buckholts 3

	W	L	PCT
Badgers	3	0	1.000
Armadillos	3	0	1.000
K.C.	2	1	.667
Star Lite	2	1	.667
Over the Hill Gang	2	2	.500
Hudsons Hornets	1	2	333.
Buckholts	0	3	.333
Firemen	0	4	.000

Come out every Monday and Wednesday and watch the old men play ball.

Tigers Down Yoemen 5-2

The Rockdale Tigers took a Yoemen pounding 13-0 in their pre-season tournament but took revenge defeating the Yoemen twice in district action, the second win coming Friday as the Yoemen fell to the Tigers 5-2 in Cameron.

It was the top half of the opening inning that the Tigers first dented the scoreboard. J. Bob Roe stepped up to the plate slamming the ball to right field for a single, then Randy Morgan took the bat, rapping a single to drive Roe home for the first Tiger score.

THE DUST FLYS as # 15 Ronnie Orsag slides home for the first Yoemen run.

The Tigers big inning came in the fifth as they managed to put three runs across the plate. J. Bob Roe led off the action with a walk, then scored on Randy Morgans' fielders choice, to give the Tigers a 2-0 advantage. Larry Cruse reached the bag on a fielders choice, scoring on a Danny Anderson single. Anderson crossed the plate on an error by Yoemen Ronnie Orsag. At that point the Tigers were well in command of the game 4-0.

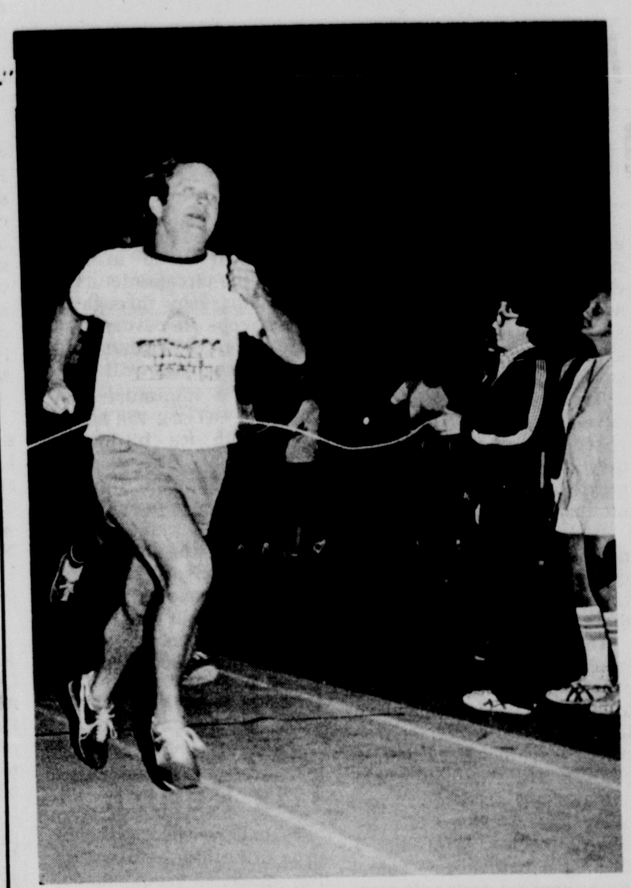
The revenging Tigers took one more for the road in the sixth inning as Frankie Flores led off with a single, advancing the bases to score on Tiger Jack Thomson's single.

The Yoemen managed to get their scoring machine in gear in the seventh inning. Ronnie Orsag led off with a double to centerfield, then brought in the first Yoemen score on a passed ball by the Tiger catcher. Gerry Heitman then stepped to the plate, advancing to the bag on a centerfielder error. Joe Reyes followed Hietman, rapping a double, and sending Hietman home for the score, but it was not enough soon enough for the Yoemen as their time ran out and they dropped the game 5-2.

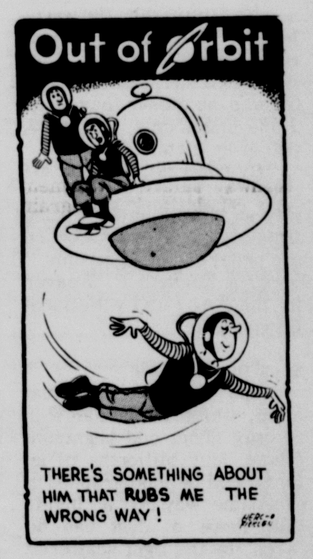
Gerry Hietman took the loss for the Yoemen, while Tiger Jack Thomson took the win. Both pitchers had six strike outs for the day.

Rockdale managed five runs from eight hits while the Yoemen took two runs from four hits.

The bout marked the end of the season for the Yoemen, as they go to the dugout with a 3-9 district record and a 10-12 season record.



FAST MILE - Bartley Braden celebrated his 44th birthday by running a mile in 5:47.8 in the Masters Mile (age 35 and over) in the Texas A&M University intramural track meet. Bartley is a 1951 Yoe High graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braden of Cameron. His best time in the mile run in high school was 5:37.



BASE BALL 1977

GAME(S)

Hearne	0	Yoe	10
Pflugerville	2	Yoe	0
Elgin	4	Yoe	3
Caldwell	0	Yoe	5
Rosebud-Lott	0	Yoe	2
Rockdale	3	Yoe	2
Pflugerville	2	Yoe	1
HEARNE	3	Yoe	2
Caldwell	1	Yoe	8
Rosebud Lott	2	Yoe	0
Rockdale		Yoe	2

March	3-5	Rockdale	12:00	19	Rockdale	7:00
	11	*Whitewright	2:00	22	Hearne	7:30
	17-19	Elgin	4:00	26	*Pflugerville	4:00
	22	Taylor	4:00	29	Elgin	7:00
	29	*Hearne	4:00	May 3	*Caldwell	4:00
April	1	Pflugerville	7:00	6	Rosebud-Lott	7:00
	5-8	*Elgin	4:00	13	*Rockdale	4:00
	7	Caldwell	4:00			
	12	*Rosebud-Lott	4:00		*home games	

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J. D. & Neil Jeffrey
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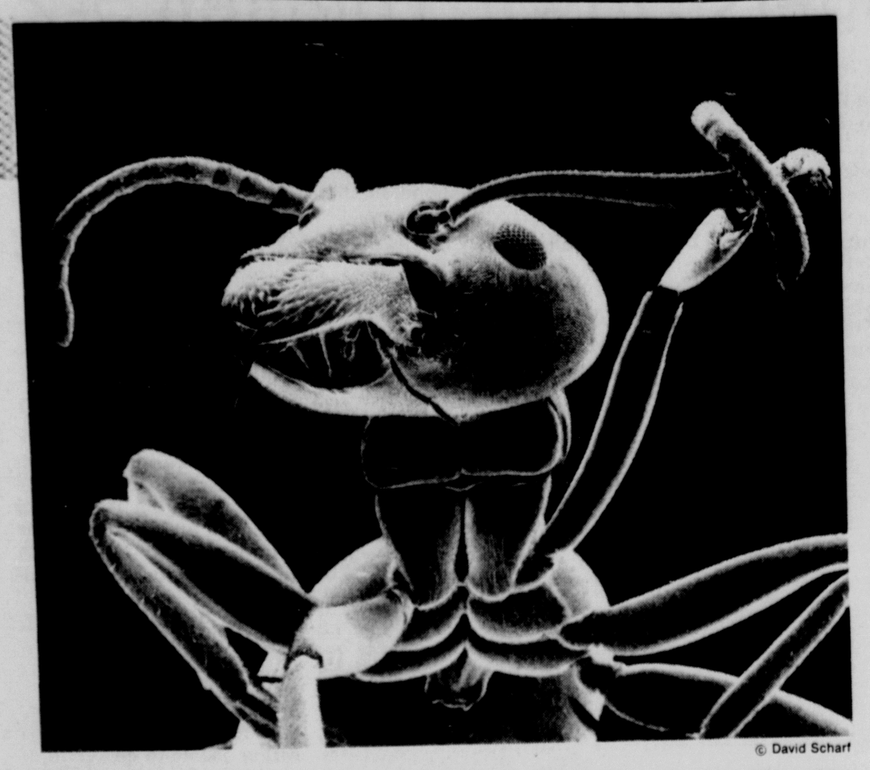

© David Scharf

VELVETY TREE ANT manages a lopsided grin for a scanning electron microscope. Powerful new instruments, electron microscopes enlarge images with electrons instead of light rays. Research photographer and artist David Scharf who took the picture has perfected methods enabling him to examine live insects with the microscope. By lowering the energy of the electron beam and adjusting the system for maximum sensitivity, he is able to produce detailed three-dimensional images.

Electron Microscopes Spy On Invisible World

An incredible research tool now takes scientists into the Alice-in-Wonderland world on onner space.

A whole new realm of atoms and molecules, a world man has never seen before, has been revealed by the electron microscope, an instrument that enlarges images with electrons instead of light rays.

The best optical microscopes, limited by the wavelengths of light, magnify no more than 2,000 times. They resolve, or discriminate, objects no closer than about 2,000 angstroms, or 1/125,000 of an inch.

"By contrast, the best electron microscope can magnify an incredible 20 million times, with a resolution on the order of two angstroms," reports Kenneth F. Weaver in the February National Geographic.

Sees the Invisible

"And even the individual atom, which has a diameter of only about one angstrom (about four-billionths of an inch), can be photographed in the same way that an invisible mote of dust can be 'seen' by the light scattered when the mote floats through a bright beam of sunlight."

Angstrom-wide atoms are so small that it would take nearly a million of them to equal the thickness of a sheet of paper.

The amazing viewing power of the electron microscope has already had an enormous effect on the life sciences. It is now possible to see viruses that are as small as 60 angstroms in diameter.

Two scientists recently developed the electron microscope to such a point that they were able to make a movie of uranium atoms in motion.

Biologists can even spot normal cells changing into cancerous cells and identify genes that cause hereditary diseases.

The powerful electron microscope is focusing on other sciences as well. Metallurgists are gaining new insights into crystal structure, learning how metals corrode and fracture.

Materials experts are looking into the heart of rubber molecules to predict a tire's performance. Ecologists tracking down pollution can identify fine droplets of sulfuric acid even in the pristine air of Antarctica.

Works in Reverse

"But perhaps the most unexpected benefit of the electron microscope is in 'demagnifying'," writes Weaver.

"Today's high-speed computers, for example, depend on tiny silicon wafers containing intricate circuits and thousands of transistors. They can be produced with photographic masks that have been made at large scale, the ultraminiaturized by photography through the microscope-in-reverse."

Someday, scientists hope, these techniques will make possible a miniature computer rivaling the human brain with its billions of connections. The development of grainless films already has made possible the reduction of printing until each letter measures only 100 angstroms high.

At that size, all the millions of books in the Library of Congress could be stored on a single sheet of paper.

Taxpayers Can Correct Tax Return

Taxpayers who discover after filing their returns that they made an error can correct the mistake by filing a Form 1040 X, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The forms are available at local IRS offices or can be obtained by using the handy order blank in the tax package.

Some of the more common tax return errors that can be corrected on a 1040X include failing to report income, forgetting to claim deductions, or mistakes in the amount of credit claimed.

Obituaries

Haney

Lel'a Faye Haney, 39, of Waco died Wednesday in Waco.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home in Waco. Graveside service was at 1 p.m. at the Little River Cemetery in Jones Prairie.

Surviving are her husband Bill Haney of Waco; one son, Billie Rex Haney of Waco; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Jones of Jones Prairie; and one sister, Mrs. Barbara Leticia Kinsey of Waco.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Review Due For Some Discharges

FORT POLK

The Department of Defense has set Oct. 4, 1977 as the deadline for Vietnam era military and former military personnel with less than honorable discharges to file applications for special review of their cases.

All Vietnam era veterans who served in the Armed Forces between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973 and received less than an honorable discharge for any reason can qualify for a review. The program to re-and update Vietnam era discharges was initiated by President Carter last March.

The DOD has established a Joint Liaison Office in St. Louis, Mo., to service mail and telephone inquiries as to eligibility, procedures and status. All services, Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force, will be serviced at the JLO.

Mailing address for the JLO is: US Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center (RCPAS), St. Louis, Mo. 63132 or phone calls can be made toll-free by calling 800-325-4040.

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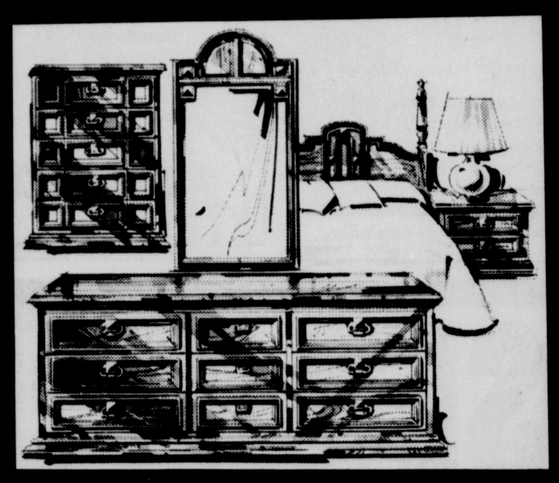

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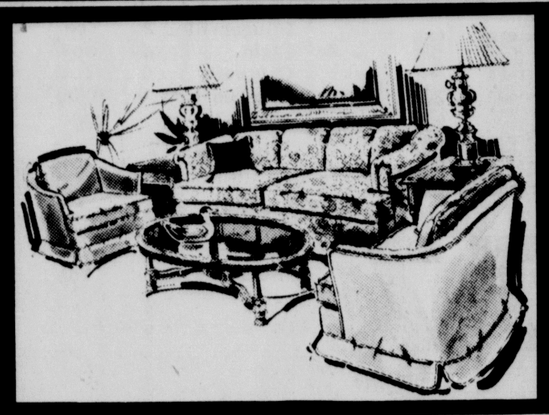

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● Large 72" Triple Dresser
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ALL FOR 989.94
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

BIG MOUTH - John Evans, right, killed this four-foot, five-inch, 14-pound cotton mouth moccasin recently on Harless Lane near Hearne. In back of snake is E. A. (Chili) Pursley. Hearne Democrat Photo

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HAIRDRESSER WANTED. For more information phone 697-6980 after 5:30.
18-tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Hay baling. Conventional or round bales. 7-3715. 11-6tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kind ness and messages of sympathy extended through prayers, floral offerings, cards, food and visits during the illness and loss of our be loved mother, Mrs. Mabel Patillo. A special thanks to Dr. S. H. Richardson, the staff at St. Edwards Hospital, Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home and Rev. Vernon Dietrich. May God richly bless each of your.

Bonnell Vaculin and family
Edith Jackson and family

MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060.
88-tfc

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CUSTOM HAY BAILING - round or conventional. Small or large jobs welcome. Richard Ruzicka, 1 7/10 mi. west of Buckholts on Hwy. 36.
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15-6tc

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1970 FORD GALAXIE All power and air call 697-6607 ask for Ken.
20-1tp

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1971 Olds, Tornado, 1970 Ford Gal. 500, 1966 Olds. 98 clean.
Whited's Garage, 507 E. First St. Phone 697-6472.
19-2tp

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 20 acres 2 miles west of Cameron $825 acre community water call 697-2604. 5-tfc

CAMERON, TEXAS: 100 fenced acres, three miles from the Courthouse. 1/2 mile off FM 2269. Pasture except for about a fourth woods. A tin barn, two wells and a spring fed pond without a bottom. The other ponds have willow trees, lilly pads quail, dove, and a draw going through. $65,000.00 cash. 846-5987 College Station.
20-4tc

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE - A few Registered Brahma bull yearlings and heifers. Manso bloodline guaranteed. Nelson Davis. (512) 446-5694.
18-8tc

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

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HOUSE FOR SALE-In Cameron Tx. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Den, Utility Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Glassed-in Front Porch, Large Seperate Storage Building. House Completely Renovated, Central Heat and Air Cond. Custom Shades-Carpeted Throughout. Cedar Fenced Back Yard Recently Painted Inside and out. New Roof-Aluminum Screens Double Corner Lot. Plenty of Shade Trees. 2 blocks from Schools.
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Ph. 817-697-2935 Cameron, Texas For Appointment.

FOR SALE- Fully carpeted 3 bedroom house with den and attached large 2-car garage. Near school Reasonably priced. Call for appointment. 697-3629 or 697-6633. 13-tfc

FOR SALE - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Country Club Estates. Also new 4 bedroom 3 bath house, with small acreage. 697-6759 or 697-2771. 20-4tc

FOR SALE - 9 room older house to be moved. 697-6759. 20-2tc

RENTALS

REMOVE spots and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent RINSENVAC steam cleaner at Perry's.

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ANTIQUES-We buy and sell Pat Sanders, 697-2187.
15 tfc

FOR SALE - 1 chest type freezer 21 cubic ft. In good condition. Reasonable priced Also 1 green naughahide arm chair $20.00. Call 697-2282 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat and Sun. 20-tfc

FOR SALE - 4 good shop made saddles and lots of tack. 1 real good horse. 1503 W. Batte 697-3006.
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FOR SALE: 14 x 64 Trailer House Air Conditioned. Call 697-6890 or 697-6533.
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FOR SALE - 8N Ford and new 5 foot shredder $1995 Call 1-713-596-6127
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FOR SALE OR RENT - 1975 Double-Wide mobile home. 24' x 52'. Three Bedrooms, two full baths, Large Living room, Kitchen and Utility room. Furnished. Call 817-697-6061 after 5:30 p.m.
17-4 tp

FOR SALE: Blackberries. $1.35 per gallon picked. Five miles south of Cameron on highway 36 and one mile east on county road. G. P. Hartsfield. 19-2tp

LIKE new Zenith console color TV $150. Lots of other bargains in new and used TV's. Repair service too. Cunningham TV-Milano Hwy 697-3773. 20-1tc

FOR SALE - a student trumpet used only a few months for more information phone 697-6807. 20-2tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION:
There will be a meeting of the Ben Arnold Cemetery Association May 22 at The United Church of Christ at 2 p.m. All with interest in the cemetery are urged to attend.

20-2tp

Inflation-Fighting ENERGY IDEAS HELPFUL TIPS

LAUNDERING

Make a clean sweep of energy-wasting habits during laundry time. Experts at the Edison Electric Institute offer these suggestions:

1. Follow detergent instructions carefully. Oversudsing actually hampers effective washing action and may require more energy in the form of extra rinses.

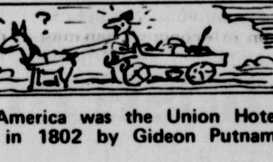
2. Set the wash temperature selector to cold or warm as often as possible. Not all fabrics require extremely hot water for washing. As a matter of fact, some tests indicate that with the new "cold-water" soaps, almost all fabrics can be thoroughly cleaned in warm or cold water with considerable savings on the energy required for water heating.

3. It takes almost as much energy to run a lightly loaded washer as it does to cycle a fully loaded machine. Sort laundry and schedule washes so that a complete job can be done with a few cycles of the machine carrying its full capacity rather than a greater number of cycles with light loads.

4. With some machines, the choice of a "gentle" or slow-speed wash cycle is automatically accompanied by a slower-speed spin for water extraction. Less drying energy will be needed if, after completing a gentle wash, the machine is reset by hand for an extra spin on high speed.

5. Avoid overdrying. This not only represents a waste of energy but harms fabrics as well.

6. Clean lint filter thoroughly after each complete drying cycle.



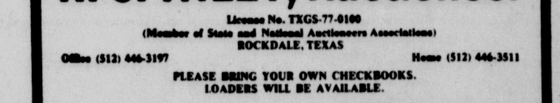
SET THE WASH TEMPERATURE selector to cold or warm as often as possible.

7. Ease ironing chores and conserve energy also by removing clothes from drum as soon as the dryer stops and before wrinkles have time to set. Clothes that are promptly folded or placed on hangers often need little or no ironing.

8. To save energy, try not to run the electric dryer unless it is carrying its rated poundage of clothes. Don't overload, however, since this would cause excessive wrinkling and, perhaps, require an added amount of ironing.

9. Locate dryer in a place which is ventilated with fresh dry air. Circulating humid air through the machine increases drying time and the energy needed to run it.

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION ON ENERGY? Write to: Edison Electric Institute Information Service, NP, 90 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



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of Mr. Delbert Brod
Location: Milam County; 5 miles East of Rockdale, Texas on Hwy. 79.
(Look for signs)
Sat., May 21, 1977, at 1:00 P.M.
"RAIN OR SHINE"
Inspection Day of sale — Food and refreshments available
1974 185 AC TRACTOR 2072267 470 HRS. — M FARMAL-TD 18 A CABLE DOZER
JOHN DEERE 112 TRACTOR W/60" ROTARY TILLER
1968 DODGE 1 TON TRUCK W/METAL FLAT BED
SPARTON 26 FT. HOUSE TRAILER TANDEM AXLE — 5 FT. SERVICE SHREDDER
10 FT. EASY FLOW — FORD 542 PTO BALER
513 FORD HAY RAKE — MASSEY FERGUSON 126 HAY BALER
3 PT. SIDE DEL. RAKE — NEW HOLLAND MOWER
2 WHEEL STOCK TRAILER — 14 FT. TANDEM STOCK TRAILER
1973 ¾ TON GMC RANCH PICK - UP — 8 FT. JD GRAIN DRILL — 6 FT. OFF SET
3 AXLE GOOSENECK 6' X 24' CATTLE TRAILER W/TARP TOP
2 SECTION HARROW — 3 BOTTOM FLIP OVER MOLEBORD
PAUL SQUEEZE CHUTE WITH AI ATTACHMENTS AND SCALES — 10 FT. ROLLER
14 FT. TANDEM STOCK TRAILER — 2 - 250 GAL. OVER HEAD STORAGE TANKS
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"DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW"
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WED. MAY 18 — 77-DRIVE-IN
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LITT BARRETT - 21 Years

Litt started his career in the service stateion business in 1956. He worked part time after school and on weekends at Pat Sanders Texaco.

In 1957 he went to work at Schiller Service Station and Schiller Motors which was Humble at that time.

He graduated from Yoe High School in 1958 and became a full time employe of Schiller Service Station. In 1960 he married Beverly Schiller and a year later became manager of Schiller Service Station.

In 1961 Humble changed to Enco.

In 1968 Litt became a partner with his father-in-law, Jerry B. Schiller and took over complete operation of Schiller Service Station. After the death of his father-in-law in 1970 the business sold out.

Enco built a new station at the corner of Travis and Fourth. Litt attended the Enco business school in Houston and opened the new station in March, 1971. Enco's name was changed to Exxon in 1973.

Litt went into a new station but not a new business. He still believes in the old fashioned good service.

68 YEARS TOTAL BACKBONE EXPERIENCE AT BARRET EXXON

H. A. McATEE - 30 Years

"Mack" to his many friends and customers started in the station business in 1947. He and his brother had a station in Rosebud.

Six months later Mack sold out to his brother and came to Cameron. He bought out a Mobil station on Crockett St. across from Coca Cola Bottling.

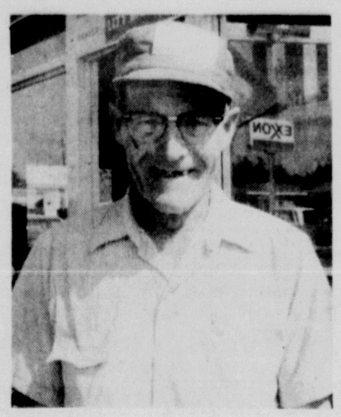
In 1955 when the highway bypassed Crockett St. Mack moved to a new Sinclair station where Woodum Auto is now. In 1961 he opened a new Mobil station on the corner of Fourth and Travis.

In 1964 he sold out and went to work for Schiller Service Station along with Litt. In 1966 he went to manage a Texaco station at Fourth and Fannin.

The station changed owners once, but Mack continued to manage it.

1971 saw him move to a Shell station when Schiller Service Station sold out. In 1974 when Shell closed up Mack went to work at Barrett Exxon.

Mack is proud of his 30 years of fair and dependable relations with his friends and customers.



JAMES STROH - 17 Years

James was raised in Rosebud and still lives there today.

He worked at several different jobs in Temple before he went to work at a Texaco station in 1960. The owner put him in charge of greasing cars and trucks.

In 1962 he went to Nebraska where he worked at several different service stations.

However, in 1964 he decided it was too cold in Nebraska and moved back to Texas.

He went to work at a Mobil station here in Cameron.

In 1965 he went to work for Schiller Service Station under the managership of Litt Barrett. James and Litt have been associated together ever since.

James says "A job worth doing is a job worth doing right."

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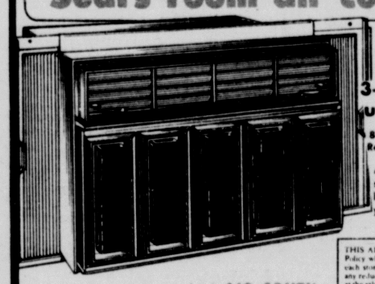

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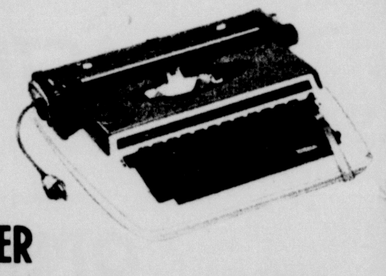

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4th & TRAVIS EXXON 697-6291

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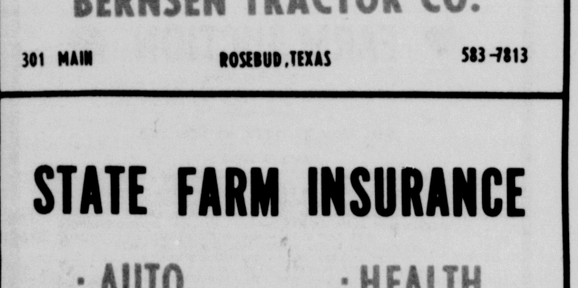

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